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GENERAL NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

Another Blow at the Chinese Bill

HARTFORD Feb 19—The senate to-day unanimously passed the resolution condemning the action of congress on the Chinese question which passed the house

A Proposed California Colony

NEW YORK, Feb 19—The plan of the California colony, organizing in Buffalo is stated as follows Capital stock of an amount to be hereafter named divided into a given number of shares a tract of land to be purchased and cut up into farms of from 10 to 80 acres each, the location of the land to be decided by the members themselves A competent person will be sent through the country to mark out suitable locations and report to the members thereon After purchasing a site the farms will be auctioned off to members A resident manager will be appointed whose principal business will be to make such improvements on each farm as the owner may desire.

Murder by Indians.

DEADWOOD, D T, Feb 19—A courier arrived at Fort Meade this morning from Rapid City with news that two freighters had been killed by Indians on the Fort Pierre route on the 17th inst., 50 miles from Rapid City The freighters, whose names were James Brady and Frank Hannan were on the way to Rapid loaded with grain The Indians killed Brady instantly Hannan was mortally wounded, but succeeded in reaching a ranch two miles distant from the scene of the attack and died a few hours later The Indians mutilated Brady's body and set fire to his clothing. The Indians that committed this outrage are supposed to be the same that attacked a party of hunters a few days since in the vicinity of Rapid

Dr. George must Die.

OMAHA, Feb. 19—Dr George, of St Louis who was convicted for poisoning his wife at Fremont, has been sentenced to be hung on April 18th, the supreme court having overruled exceptions in his case.

A Tragic Affair.

VICKSBURG, Feb 19—A difficulty occurred yesterday at Johnsonville Miss, between Col Holman Dr Lowry, Dr Walker, and a Mr Arnold. The fight began by Holman shooting Lowry Arnold shot Holman, wounding him and then shot and killed Walker and was himself in turn shot by Holman Arnold and Lowry have since died, and Holman is arrested.

Death of Bishop Foley.

CHICAGO Feb. 19—Bishop Foley died a few minutes before 4 o clock this morning The funeral services will be held in this city on Friday after which the remains of the late bishop will be taken to Baltimore.

The Blair Case—He Pleads Guilty.

NEW YORK, Feb 19—Captain Blair, of the [illegible] infantry to-day brought his trial on a charge of bigamy to an abrupt termination by pleading guilty In his plea he does not admit that at the time of his marriage in Kentucky he believed he had been legally married in Scotland, and claims that he is [illegible] guiltless of intentionally doing the [illegible] wrong charged

WASHINGTON CITY.

Completion of a Useless Task.

WASHINGTON, Feb 18—May Marshall to-night completed a walk of 2 796 quarter miles in the same number of consecutive quarter hours.

The Four Per Cent. Loan.

WASHINGTON Feb 19—Subscriptions to the four per cent. loan since yesterday's report $2,640 950

A Proper and Prompt Movement.

The secretary of the treasury and the secretary of state have considered to-day the necessary enlargement of power of the treasury department so as to prevent the shipment of diseased cattle from American ports, and a bill for the purpose will be sent to the proper committee of congress to-day or to-morrow

Prompt Relief for Alaska Ordered by the Government.

Secretary Sherman has ordered the revenue cutter Oliver Wolcott, now at Port Townsend to Alaska to preserve peace.

Murat Halsted on the Newspaper and Telegraph Business.

WASHINGTON, Feb 19—Murat Halsted of the Cincinnati *Commercial*, was before the senate committee on railroads to-day He said that the newspaper business was a private one and that the government had no right to interfere with men connected with the press. They had the same rights as other citizens, that they claimed that when they build up a system of obtaining news as the Western Associated Press has, they had the right to the news as property

Senator Mitchell—What do you think of giving railroad companies the privilege of transmitting commercial messages?

Halsted—They would do well to mind their own business. The privilege would add to their influence in the politics of the country I do not think a rule of railroads will benefit the country. Newspaper and telegraph business should, so far as possible be let alone.

An Elopement in Fashionable Life.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19—Baltimore papers to-day contain an account of the elopement of Lieut. Fletcher, of the navy, aged 40 years, and a married man with wife and two children, and Miss Bailey, a society belle, aged 18 The affair creates much excitement in society circles. Lieut Fletcher is a citizen of Washington, and his wife belongs to one of the best families here

CANADA.

About the British Columbia Railway.

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb 19—In the house of commons yesterday, Mr Bunster moved for instructions for the removal of steel rails from Nanaimo and Esquimalt to Frazer river, British Columbia. He said that he owed it to his constituents and the dominion at large to make the motion. The rails were landed at Nanaimo in good faith to build the Nanaimo and Esquimalt railroad, making Esquimalt the terminus. If the work had been prosecuted the road would now be in good running order Esquimalt was the only visible terminus. It has an excellent harbor had been recommended by engineers, and was the only place to which commerce pointed. The motion was agreed to

Wolves in Roumania

[From the Fortnightly Review]

In these wild Moldavian provinces with the great steppes of Russia on one side of them, and the fastnesses of the Carpathians on the other, life is maintained under conditions very different from those to which we are accustomed in western Europe Robbers and wild beasts are the dread of the population and if all that I was told by the people themselves may be trusted they form no merely apocryphal peril I have said already that I do not believe all the stories that were told me of Roumanian brigandage but I had no difficulty in accepting the tales both of robbers and wolves which were current at Roman and Jassy One of the latter had the advantage of dramatic completeness A Jassy farmer last winter was driving in the direction of Roman when his sledge was attacked by wolves. Being armed he shot one of the brutes, and the others forthwith disappeared. Some sudden impulse led him to propose to his servant that they should secure the carcass of the dead wolf and accordingly, having left his sledge he began to drag the dead body toward it Unhappily the horses scented the vermin and, wild with terror rushed at full speed back to Jassy leaving the farmer alone with his prize He had [illegible] been left many seconds before the pack returned and tore him to pieces "We got his boots," said my informant in pathetic tone "and that was all

EUROPEAN NEWS.

Another Mishap to the Constitution

LISBON, Feb 19—The United States frigate *Constitution* from Havre by way of Portsmouth [illegible] land has been towed in here with rudder damaged by tugs One of the tugs claims $3 000 salvage

The Catholics Indignant.

LONDON Feb 18—Eighteen Catholic bishops of Ireland met at Maynooth to-day and adopted resolutions strongly censuring the government for its conduct in regard to university education

French Affairs

PARIS, Feb 18—The chamber of deputies has on account of alleged informality annulled the appointment of De la Force Bonapartist a member of the electoral commission The cabinet has annulled the decision by which the municipality of Paris asserted the right to control the prefecture of police. The municipality has violently protested and will probably appeal to the council of state

Severe, but Just Retribution

ST PETERSBURG Feb 18—Grand Duke Nicholas son of Grand Duke Constantine, has been exiled to Orenburg for communicating with the Berlin *National Zeitung* in regard to the Berlin strategic railway

An Unjust War.

LONDON Feb 18—Sir Charles Dilke has given notice of a motion in the house of commons that while ready to assist in retrieving the situation at the cape the house considers that the Zulu territory was invaded on inadequate grounds

Troops for the Cape.

LONDON, Feb 19—The third battalion of the 60th rifles left Colchester this morning for the Cape of Good Hope The chartered steamer *Dublin Castle* from London with the third battalion of the 60th regiment and *Pretoria* from Southampton with the 91st Highlanders will sail to-day and to-morrow respectively Several other ships will be ready for troops in the course of the present week and one or two will probably sail before Sunday

Eastern Affairs

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb 18—The sultan has authorized the commencement of negotiations negative to Bosnia and Herzegovina on the basis proposed

The ministry have accepted the amnesty bill as amended

CAIRO Feb 19—A crowd which gathered before the ministry of finance to-day was composed of some 400 disbanded officers who clamored angrily for arrears of pay Nubar Pasha, minister of foreign affairs, and Rivers Wilson minister of finance were insulted by the mob as they were leaving the ministry. The latter's coat was torn Thirty rioters entered the building, but were expelled on the arrival of the khedive and foreign consuls The rioters then invested the ministry The khedive harangued the crowd and made three futile attempts to depart in a carriage but was himself insulted. Meanwhile his body guard arrived, fired on and dispersed the rioters. Several arrests were made Nubar Pasha was shot in the hand, his coachman and the khedive's master of ceremonies were also wounded

The Austrian Ministry.

VIENNA, Feb 18—Premier Stremayr has informed the reichsrath that the new ministry is appointed to fill a gap until the dissolution of the chamber

A Post of Honor.

BERLIN, Feb 19—Prince Hohenlohe was to-day elected second vice president of the reichstag having obtained 157 votes against 78 for Herr Lazius

Opposition to Stolberg's Prosecutions.

Another letter from Count Stolberg Wernigerode was submitted to the reichstag asking parliamentary approval of the prosecution and arrest of Deputy Hasselmann, whereupon Lasker gave notice of a motion contesting the correctness of the government's interpretation of the law, and refusing the consent of the reichstag to the arrests Debate on the subject was postponed The National Liberals Ultramontanes and Progressists have agreed to support Lasker

A Movement to Scientifically Investigate The Plague

LONDON, Feb 19—The royal college of physicians ask the government to appoint a royal commission of statesmen physicians and specialists to investigate the plague in Russia. In St Petersburg a commission is forming under Gen Helfrich specially to watch over the sanitary condition

A General Lockout.

Mill masters of Ashton decide to begin a general lockout on Saturday The strike is not settled and the strikers are estimated at 10 000

Strikers Victorious.

LONDON Feb 19—The large engineering firm of Westwood & Bailey, at Blackwell have opened their works to old hands at unreduced wages Some other masters are expected to follow suit in a day or two though a few are endeavoring to obtain hands from the provinces The strike committee, however are confident that they can persuade any imported hands to return to their homes

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

The *Graphic* says the Standard oil company monopoly made $10,000,000 profits within four months

One of the latest bankruptcies reported in London is that of Albert Grant, who has "gone up" for about $3 500 000

With one exception, the governmental experts are agreed that the poisonous germs of yellow fever are not indigenous to this country, but are always imported

A Nevada woman scolded her Chinese servant for not properly cleaning a fish, and, going into the kitchen soon after, found him energetically washing it with brown soap

Burlington *Hawkeye* A correspondent wishes to know if we are the author of the American Encyclopedia? Well no—no not exactly the author of it We killed the canvasser however, if that is what you mean

Norristown *Herald* Eggs forty cents a dozen! Are hens aware that the war ended fifteen years ago, and that the government resumed specie payments on January 1 Farmers should acquaint their poultry with these facts

The "Revised Book of Discipline" of the Southern Presbyterian church has been rejected by the first presbytery which has voted upon it The book has been repeatedly revised but rejected and sent back for further revision in every instance

The *Baptist Quarterly Review* failed about a year ago for want of support It was published by the Baptist Board of Publication in Philadelphia It is now to be published in Cincinnati by private enterprise Rev J R Baumes D D, is to be its editor

Bret Harte's "Drift From Two Shores" has been published in Leipsic in what is known as the "Tauchnitz Edition" to which have been added his "Idyls of the Foothills" "Gabriel Conroy" "Two Men of Sandy Bar" "Thankful Blossom" and "The Story of a Mine" This edition is said to have been expressly arranged by Bret Harte as the only authorized one for the continent of Europe

Commenting upon the resignation of McMahon the *Courier des Etats Unis* says "The republic has not lost wisdom in finding success and we are convinced that she will persevere in her forward march and also advance with that prudence which after eight years of struggle has happily brought her into port

Senator Kernan has advised the New York Democrats to renominate their State ticket The people are to elect next November a governor lieutenant governor comptroller attorney general, and treasurer and the New York Sun after surveying the field endorses the Kernan idea because every faction of the Democratic party is represented in the present board of state officers

CONGRESSIONAL.

Senate

WASHINGTON Feb 1[illegible]

House bill to [illegible] the [illegible] of letter carriers and [illegible] United States [illegible] Railway Mail Service [illegible]

Consideration was then resumed of the post office appropriation bill

When the Brazilian mail steamship subsidy amendment to the post office appropriation bill was reached [illegible] point [illegible] not germane to [illegible] legislation upon the appropriation bill

The senate by a vote of yeas [illegible] nays [illegible] decided that the amendment [illegible]

Grover Mitchell Sargent and Slater voted yea and Booth nay

The senate committee reported in favor of striking out of house bill the clause providing that the postmaster general shall make good deficiency in the appropriation for the current fiscal year [illegible] postal cars on any line and the senate struck it out

The committee also reported an amendment increasing the appropriation for the transportation by railroad from $9,0[illegible] 000 to $9 400 000 of which the sum of $400 000 may be expended to maintain and secure from railroads the necessary and special facilities for postal service $16 588 to pay the balance due for salaries and expenses The special commission on railway mail transportation agreed to the amendment of the committee increasing the appropriation for postal clerks route agents local agents and messengers from $1 350 000 to $[illegible] 000 agreed to Also an amendment providing that from and after July 1 1879 railway postal office clerks route agents and messengers shall be designated as postal clerks and divided into five classes whose salaries shall be from $800 to $1 400 per annum

Another amendment was agreed to authorizing the postmaster general to issue postal cards for circulation in the mails of foreign countries under the provision of the universal postal union of June 1 1876 such cards to cost two cents

Jones of Nevada Chaffee and Johnston who would have voted in the affirmative were paired with Allison Thurman and McCreery

Edmunds raised a point of order that under the 29th rule the amendment could not be considered because it proposed general legislation to the general appropriation bill

A lengthy debate ensued and the senate by a vote of yeas [illegible] nays 26 decided that it could be considered

Eaton submitted an amendment to reduce the subsidy from $[illegible] 000 per annum to $150 000 rejected—[illegible]

Pending discussion Edmunds reported from the judiciary committee an amendment to house bill for distribution of the Geneva award etc placed on the calendar

Edmunds said that personally he opposed the bill

Eaton submitted an amendment to the Brazilian subsidy amendment making a contract for four instead of ten years.

House.

The legislative appropriation bill was considered in committee of the whole The point of order made last night against the amendment offered by Herbert, repealing the jurors test oath and regulating the mode of drawing and pay of jurors was overruled Chairman Blackburn deciding the amendment in order

The Herbert amendment was soon afterwards adopted—127 to 8[illegible]

The point of order made on Southard's amendment which repeals the law creating supervisors of elections was discussed and overruled In the discussion Hale stated that he would use every parliamentary device to defeat it. The amendment was then discussed.

LITERARY NOTES

The second edition of the biography of "Gerrit Smith," by Rev Octavius Brooks Frothingham is ready with G P Putnam's Sons

Dr. Schliemann's "Troy and Its Remains" is to be rewritten for a new edition, and will be cast in a scientific form very different from that of the original work

Mr Edward King the litterateur and correspondent is in his thirty first year and is the son of a Methodist minister He will publish a volume of poems during the year

The copyright of Mr Grote's works which remained in Mrs Grote's hands during her life now passes by the historian's will to Prof Alexander Bain, of Aberdeen

Mr S Hubert Burke is engaged upon a series of "Historical Portraits of the Tudor Dynasty and the Reformation Period" to be published in three octavo volumes the first of which has just been issued by John Hodges London.

Mr Herbert Spencer has deferred the continuation of his "Principles of Sociology" and is now engaged upon the "Principles of Morality" which has always been designed as the crowning work in his "System of Philosophy"

A popular edition of a monograph on "The History of the First United States Flag," is published at Harrisburg Penn, by Lane S Hart It is by Col J Franklin Reigart author of "*Life of Robert Fulton*" and has a paper cover resplendent with the national colors and a brilliant picture of Mrs Betsy Ross maker of the first flag

The sketch of "David Hume" in Mr Morley's "*English Men of Letters*" by Professor Huxley, reached its fourth thousand in England as soon as the people could get the opportunity to buy it The fact showed how much interested people are even in a biography which deals largely with abstract matters when it is in the hands of a live writer

Mr Smith's "*Life of William Cobbett*" is severely criticised in the *Athenæum*. The critic says that he can yet make amends for his shortcomings and render a service to literature if he will publish the hundreds of Cobbett's letters which are still in manuscript He suggests that if Mr Smith "should again contemplate writing anything of his own he should prepare himself for the task by a sedulous study of Cobbett's English Grammar

The February number of "The Magazine of American History" gives a full pedigree of a branch of the Washingtons, which settled in Holland and is still represented by Carl Theodor von Washington and others James Washington left England for Rotterdam in the middle of the seventeenth century His brother John at the same time went to America and was the grandfather of the historic George. The Holland branch rose high in honors and is now connected with the house of Oldenburg which has given sovereigns to Russia and Denmark.

NOTES FROM INDEPENDENCE.

Our correspondent at Independence sends us the following notes under date of Feb 17th

We have a genuine wife beater in town If he does not desist he will get his name in the papers.

The Independence Hook and Ladder Co boys feel happy for their ball netted them enough to pay off the indebtedness of the company.

Mrs Mat[illegible]y was married to Mr Rowe last week Both parties have grand children living Still they feel as proud and happy as any young couple in the state

Last Saturday about 5 o clock, Uncle Sol Tethrow complained of not feeling well and in 20 minutes after he was dead Heart disease was the cause Mr Tethrow came to Oregon in 1844 At his death he was in his 79th year

Mr L Simpson from Luckiamute is on his way to Portland to meet Mr Ben Simpson who has been informed, that a fortune of about $15 000 000 awaits some heirs and claimants in Scotland Mr Simpson thinks he can establish the identity of his grandfather who is the heir

Trouble in the Democratic Camp.

New York Special Feb 1[illegible]

Republican journals for several days past have [illegible] details of Democratic discord in Washington The Sun this morning confirms the reports and says flatly that there are [illegible] many presidential candidates in congress for the good of the Democratic party After [illegible] the differences which have heretofore existed the Sun says "Presidential rivalries have free [illegible] the house and [illegible] Thurman is strongly for the Chinese bill Bayard is doing all he can to defeat it He does not oppose it on broad and liberal grounds as Matthews did in his speech [illegible] but picks flaws in it

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN]

CALIFORNIA

Suicide

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 19—A man who registered a few days ago as [illegible] from Marysville suicided at the [illegible] House last night by taking poison

Counterfeiters Convicted

In the U S district court Judge Hoffman has sentenced John Bowman alias [illegible] to three years in the penitentiary Wm W Davis alias Uncle Billy [illegible] years and a fine of $25 and John H McDonald alias Rice to five years and [illegible] fine All were arrested on a charge of counterfeiting and finding the cases against them too thoroughly worked up to be successfully fought pleaded guilty Davis and McDonald were captured in this city in November by U S Detective Finnegass and [illegible] in Siskiyou county by a U S marshal

Suicide of an Old Man

SANTA CRUZ Feb 19—Yesterday afternoon Phillip Leggett aged 59 years one of the oldest white residents of this county committed suicide by taking poison

A Strike in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 19—Employes of the furniture factory of Kragen & Geist struck yesterday in consequence of the discharge of two men who had a disagreement with the proprietors in reference to the price to be paid for certain work The strikers yesterday had a conference with the firm but were unable to come to any agreement The strikers were all union men and number about 40

Sargent vs De Young

The libel case of A A Sargent vs Charles De Young was continued for the term in the 12th district court to-day because of the absence of defendant's counsel Alexander Campbell who is a member of the constitutional convention

Forgery by Telegraph

Dr W F Smith a notorious oculist yesterday swore out a warrant for the arrest of W M Neilson on a charge of forgery alleging that Neilson sent the following dispatch to him at Yuma

To Dr W F Smith Fort Yuma Fremont spoiled everything Newspapers full Can t see how you can return Your messages intercepted Shall leave for Portland (Signed) A C

He alleges that "A C" was intended to mean Annie Carpenter and that Neilson desired to deceive him Neilson was arrested this morning and released on bonds in the sum of $3 000 The case will come up to-morrow in the city court.

Purchase of Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 19—The Nevada bank to-day sold 100 000 ounces of fine silver to the government to be delivered at the San Francisco mint Bids of the Anglo Californian bank and the Bank of California were rejected though the latter offered to sell 125 000 ounces at $1 09

FERRYBOAT DISASTER.

A Collision in San Francisco Bay—Probable Loss of Life.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 19—At about three o clock this afternoon the ferry steamers *El Capitan* and *Alameda*, plying between this city and Oakland [illegible] collided in mid passage A dense fog prevailed and the boats were close to each other before they could be seen The bow of the *El Capitan* struck the *Alameda* on the port quarter shattering her guard and rail but doing her no serious damage The port bow of the *El Capitan* was crushed in and she filled and sank rapidly The greatest terror and confusion prevailed Some of the passengers jumped on board the *Alameda*, others sprang into the water In a few moments the steamers drifted apart and lost sight of each other in the fog The *El Capitan* sank to the hurricane deck and drifted rapidly towards North Point in a strong ebb tide The harbor commissioners tug *Governor Irwin* which was in the vicinity piloted by cries of passengers and the screaming of whistles steamed at once to the rescue and picked up those struggling in the water It is impossible at present to state the loss of life if any Many are of the opinion that all were saved but others say it is impossible and that some must have been lost The submerged wreck of the *El Capitan* was grappled by tugs off Meiggs wharf and is now being towed up the city front There is great excitement in the city and crowds are gathered on the streets discussing the news Both steamers were ferryboats of the first class The latest report is that no lives were lost

A Later Dispatch

It is not yet definitely ascertained whether any loss of life occurred by the ferryboat collision but the opinion is more general to the contrary The boats remained fast to each other several minutes during which time most of the passengers of the *El Capitan* got on board the *Alameda*. A few jumped overboard in the excitement. The boats of both steamers were lowered to pick up those in the water Officers and crews behaved well There were about forty passengers on the *El Capitan* and nearly two hundred on the *Alameda* One sailor was injured by a fragment broken off in the collision It is now ascertained that the *Alameda*, which was lower in the water than the *El Capitan* ran head on under the guards of the latter striking her forward of the paddle-box. Both steamers were constantly blowing whistles and a double lookout was maintained The *El Capitan* sank to the hurricane deck in twenty minutes She now lies in the bay behind Black Point

SENATOR CONKLING'S DEFEAT

THE MISTAKE OF THE GREAT CONTEST—THE CONFIRMATION OF MERRITT AND BURT DUE TO SHERMAN'S LOBBYING AND DELAY

[Washington Special Feb 4 to N Y Times]

The excitement in regard to the New York custom house cases has subsided Senator Conkling appeared in his seat this morning, calm and unruffled as if he had won a victory instead of suffering a defeat at the hands of John Sherman The friends of the senator have but little comment to make on the result They, however, together with all disinterested observers join in criticising most severely the action of Senator McMillan who voted in the committee on commerce to reject the nominations of Merritt and company and in the executive session stultified himself by voting for their confirmation It is now admitted by both parties to the contest that Senator Conkling lost a great deal by allowing the consideration of the cases to be delayed for a long time Had a vote been taken two weeks ago, there is not the slightest doubt that Merritt would have been rejected by a large majority but the time which was allowed to elapse gave the administration every opportunity to lobby for voters, and this opportunity was taken the very best advantage of Another mistake made by Mr Conkling was in transferring his adverse criticism from President Hayes to Mr Sherman The latter is a political manipulator of the very first class and taking a lively personal interest in the contest he used the overwhelming influence of his office to the utter most and did more than every one else combined to bring about Mr Conkling's defeat

In the senate this morning Mr Hamlin did a very unusual thing by asking to be allowed to vote on the nomination of Mr Burt to be naval officer He said that he left the chamber [illegible] not knowing that a vote on Mr Burt's case was to be taken and when he reached his lodgings he saw that the senate was still in session and hurried back to see what [illegible] He arrived too late however and now desired that his vote be recorded "[illegible] precedent to such a thing" said Mr Morrill "Oh yes there are" replied Mr Hamlin and his vote was recorded as he [illegible] ended the great custom house contest Mr Conkling was beaten by delay and the influence of administration patronage

The *Times* [illegible] the [illegible] comment

Among the [illegible] which contributed to the confirmation of Gen Merritt and [illegible] was the determination of certain Democratic senators to get even with Gen Arthur for his share in bringing about a Democratic defeat in this city last fall The feelings of the southern senators were very successfully appealed to on this subject and some who had determined to vote against confirmation as well as others who had intended to refrain from voting were induced to take the most direct method of punishing Gen Arthur for bringing about the discomfiture of Tammany Hall It may be remembered that certain administration Republicans worked against the anti Tammany coalition and threw whatever influence they had on the side of Schell's candidacy The nineteen new appointments made in the custom house last week mainly at the instance of Democrats helped to swell the majority for confirmation In short between motives of partisan resentment on the one hand and the lowest tactics of partisan trickery on the other the majority in favor of Merritt's appointment was secured in a fashion thoroughly discreditable to the administration and achieved a result of which Gen Arthur at least has no reason to feel ashamed He retires with a testimonial to his fidelity to the interests of his fellow citizens as well as to his official rectitude

The Baltimore *Gazette* a prominent and thoroughly Democratic partisan journal puts the case in this way It will be seen that in the Democratic mind there was no thought of a cent of civil service but a readiness to squander millions to humble the lordly Conkling

To keep this vast institution out of the hands of Conkling and at the same time to foster and encourage the fight between him and the administration was the plain duty of the Democrats of the senate The Democratic party owes nothing to Mr Conkling He is the implacable foe of Democracy and any thing that tends to weaken his influence or break his power in New York is a movement in behalf of the Democracy in a state which will wield important influence in the next presidential canvass There is something it is true which commands respect in the political methods of the haughty and imperious Conkling, when compared with the sneaking trickery of Hayes but it was the duty of the Democrats to aid in humbling the New York grand seigneur and we are rather pleased that they did it

OREGON

The Baker City council has passed a stringent ordinance to prevent the spread of diphtheria

A lively race between the steamers *Occident* and *City of Salem* took place last Monday between Salem and this city The *Occident* won by forty minutes

A meeting of citizens of Waldo Prairie was held at Rock Point on Saturday last Resolutions were passed indorsing the Springfield road or any other that will tap their valley.

The editor of the *East Oregonian* took the census of Pendleton the other day just out of curiosity and here is the result Adults males, 247 females, 156 boys, 12[illegible], girls, 123, Chinamen, 11 total 672.

Reliable parties have informed the Salem *Statesman* that the recent rains have washed out the dirt from underneath the ties of the narrow gauge railroad for a distance of about four miles south of Perrydale The track cannot be used until the present rains cease and the dirt be again filled in.

On the 15th of February John Tucker Scott of Forest Grove celebrated his seventieth birthday surrounded by all his living children save one who could not be present Their coming took him greatly by surprise as he had received no hint of it It was a joyful family reunion All paid their tributes of gratitude and affection at their father's feet and he was radiant with the pleasure which the occasion gave him His vital forces seem yet as strong as ever and there is every reason to hope that he will witness many more returns of this honored day

SOUTHERN BENTON

A correspondent writing from Monroe Benton county sends the following

Considering the beautiful scenery rich and varied capabilities of this our allotted portion of the world it seems strange that the newspapers have taken so little notice of it

We doubt if there is another portion of equal extent in the state that can present a more brilliant prospective than fifteen miles square including the greater part of the southern end of our county

In the centre of this district is the finely situated town of Monroe an embryo manufacturing city as it possesses unrivaled facilities for this purpose by virtue of its location and magnificent water power It consists now of a flouring mill two stores wagon shop two blacksmith shops millinery establishment harness shop hotel saloon fine school and church besides dwellings

To the east of this point lies the "classic precinct of Long Tom" to which is secured through all futurity an exhaustless fertility of soil The annual overflow of the Long Tom and Willamette not unlike that of the Nile leaves rich sediments which preserve notwithstanding the drain of nutrition by the immense crops grown the richness of the fields To the west of the Long Tom the valley and foot hills to the mountains are scarcely less productive A gentleman who has a large farm near the summit of Black Tail Peak even holds that the greater portion of the coast range between Monroe and the coast will prove no permanent barrier to the conquest of plow and reaper However this may be it is sure to be ere long a vast range for cattle and sheep and is partially utilized for that purpose already

Between Monroe and the mountains is the cozy little Belknap settlement All but two of the six or eight families which gave origin to the name have moved Their places have been filled by an unusually intelligent class of people and the settlement still as ever retains its highly intellectual and moral characteristics A school which has been for the last term under the control of Prof Nichols has long been noted for its thoroughness and efficiency Some eight or ten of Oregon's most skillful teachers have received their training here

A group of the highest points of the coast range in Oregon is immediately west of this little settlement Among the most prominent are Mary's Peak Grass Mountain Green Tail Peak and Prairie Mountain On the top most pinnacle of the latter mountain is probably as fine a point as any in Oregon for a splendid view At its foot on the north lies the picturesque valley of the Alsea [illegible] to west may be seen on a clear day a hundred miles of the coast To the south the mountains rise one after the other like waves of the ocean and are covered with an inexhaustible supply of the finest timber To the east lies the Willamette valley seventy or eighty miles of which can be distinctly seen Over and beyond at intervals along the range rise the grand old mountains of the [illegible] Mt Hood Mt Jefferson Three Sisters and others As far as the eye can reach in any direction a pleasing prospective meets the gaze

Southern Benton is full of [illegible] and [illegible] to be [illegible] other parts [illegible]

A Voice from Walla Walla

[From the Walla Walla Watchman]

[illegible] Oregon steam [illegible] entered upon its [illegible] another [illegible] exchange [illegible] we glory in its success

SALEM NOTES.

Our correspondent at Salem writing under date of Feb 18th sends the following

Weather [illegible] pleasant [illegible] evenings [illegible] especially adapted to hanging on the gate

His excellency the governor has commissioned M S Woodcock [illegible] of Corvallis notary public

The [illegible] is grinding away on the Holladay vs Elliott case with no visible signs of the conclusion

Len [illegible] Norden the genial hero of your city is doing Salem to-day [illegible] fellow well met with all with whom he comes in contact

His honor Mayor Gatch has resigned his official station and the city council will proceed to elect some one to fill the vacancy at its next regular meeting

The masquerade party at the opera house next Friday evening promises to be a brilliant affair Pete Emerson will set the supper table in the Grangers hall adjoining

Since the decision of the supreme court on the deficiency claims the office of the secretary of state has been literally flooded with claimants desirous of securing their warrants

The firm of Hexter & May of your city have a force of men up here putting the iron cornices on the capitol building while Tom Huntington and his crew are engaged in cementing the outside of the building

The board of auditors on Indian war claims of 1877 and 1878 consisting of the governor secretary of state and state treasurer are now in session Having employed T [illegible] O'Neal Esq as clerk and the issuance of bonds will commence shortly

The Marion and Wasco Stock and Wagon Road Co have just filed articles of incorporation in the office of the secretary of state John W Crawford R P Boise John Minto and Eugene Breyman are incorporators head office in this city capital stock $1 000

The ladies of the Episcopal church of this city will give a sociable at the school room attached to the church building to-morrow (Thursday) evening to which the public generally are invited We feel confident that all who attend will be amply repaid for so doing and we hope to see a large crowd out

A proposition is pending in the city council for the construction of two new engine houses for the use of Capitol No 1 and Tiger No 2 The present structures are mere shells and are not worthy of the name they bear The Salem firemen are "true blue" at every turn and certainly deserve some consideration at the hands of the city fathers They have thus far put up with almost anything and it is time some comforts and conveniences were awarded them for their efficiency in the past and encouragement in the future

AGRICULTURAL

Cause of Unprofitable Farming

[From the Prairie Farmer]

The most vital question affecting the farmer is how to make farming profitable Especially is this felt in the depressed condition of our markets at the present time, when produce of all kinds does not pay the cost of production Below we give a condensed summary of the more prominent causes affecting the condition of the agricultural class. We do not propose to give all the causes affecting the successful outcome of the farm but rather to point out the more important and prominent ones We call particular attention to the following

1 The enormous loss which many farmers sustain from the neglected condition of the manure piles,

2 From the exposure of farm machinery to the inclemencies of the weather

3 From the loss which is sustained in keeping more animals than the owner can properly provide food and shelter for

4 From raising scrubby and indifferent animals when good ones could be raised at the same cost and twice the profit

5 Tilling more land than can be properly cultivated thereby raising on two acres that which might be more profitably raised on one

6 Making specialties of certain crops to the ultimate exhaustion of the soil

7 From disposing of the crops in the condition in which they are raised instead of converting them into beef pork or mutton

8 In neglecting to properly attend to the little details of the farm

9 In not keeping a strict account of the transactions of the farm

10 In not using proper judgment in disposing of the produce of the farm and the purchasing of machinery and other necessaries

11 purchasing provisions which should be raised at home

12 In not having machinery enough to properly harvest and save the crop

We believe that failure to make farming profitable may be traceable to one or several of the above causes which a little study and forethought will successfully obviate

It will be apparent to every one who gives the above causes due consideration that the remedy for unprofitable farming lies with the farmer

Improvement in Dairy Economy

Dr A R Avery, in a recent address before the Hanover Center Farmer Club Chatauqua county N Y very forcibly urged immediate and radical improvements in dairy economy He stated that the census of 1870 showed that the dairies of that county owned forty seven thousand cows producing 5 049 0[illegible] pounds of cheese making about [illegible]07 pounds of butter and 16 pounds of cheese to the cow The average production of butter, he said should be 100 pounds more than this or its equivalent in cheese which would save the county $1 000 000 annually If there is any profit in the business it lies in the extra 100 pounds for the first 100 will scarcely pay expenses The following advice may be taken by the dairymen in all sections Get the best and never keep a poor cow the second year No man can afford to keep a cow that will not make from 200 to 250 pounds of butter or its equivalent in cheese every year Lastly make the very best article and get the top of the market Mr Curson of Silver Creek, gets fifty cents per pound for his gilt edged butter from the Alderney cows, and sells his spring calves for $30 when they are two weeks old And he feeds his cows Look at his acres of fodder corn beets and carrots What one man can do another can do

Milk in Winter

[From the Rural World]

The cows of many farmers go dry in winter—that is cease to give milk Farmers think the fault is with the cows but the fault is really their own The trouble is the cows are not well fed and comfortably sheltered They cannot give much milk without an abundance of food to make it Their own natural wants require a certain amount of food to keep up life and health and strength If they get only enough food to secure these ends how can they give milk? It would be like asking a man to pay you money when he had none to [illegible] Good hay [illegible] straw and corn fodder [illegible] well for the coarse food and corn [illegible] answer [illegible] the best for nutritious food [illegible] meal can be too concentrated but one [illegible] it is a little and two or three parts of [illegible] of corn meal excellent food for [illegible] at bran meal [illegible] pound or two [illegible] cow, and [illegible] this feed [illegible] will make a yield with [illegible] stables and [illegible] the cows warm shelter kindly [illegible] and you will [illegible]

Wash[illegible] Scandal

[illegible] Rhode Island [illegible]

Mrs Christiancy [illegible] is charmed with the idea of going to Peru [illegible] of being snubbed by her husband's drunken sons in Michigan

The whipping post promises to become a popular method of punishment for [illegible] or [illegible] Propositions are now pending in a half dozen states to establish it

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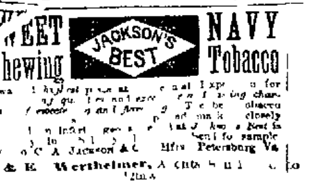

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The Daily Oregonian.

THURSDAY MORNING FEB 20 1879

THE ORGANIZED MODOC WAR

To the most careless observer it must have occurred that the Oregon troops employed in the Modoc war were officered in a remarkable manner. It almost equaled the description in Southey's ballad. There were marshals a dozen and dukes a score. Heigho for Moscow. For all the Oregon service there was a full complement of officers of highest rank, all drawing first class pay, and but two small companies of troops. Major General John F Miller headed the list and marched in the van of his military pageantry. Next came Brigadier General John E. Ross. J N T Miller came bustling along as commissary general with the rank and pay of colonel and beside him was J N Barker as quartermaster general with like rank and emoluments. Major Quincy A. Brooks was there with his experience titles and pay and Major W A Owen was likewise in the service. A couple of lieutenant colonels of the governor's staff were also sent to the scene. In fact Governor Grover the commander in chief organized this branch of the service on a principle very closely resembling that of the "organized" civil offices. Of course the aids and clerks and general staff were sufficiently numerous to correspond with all this pomp and circumstance of glorious war. It took a great while to get through headquarters and reach the rank and file but when one had done it he could then tell off the grandly officered host on his fingers without either difficulty or delay. And the commander of these forces could boast with Artaxerxes Mnemon that he could retain in memory the name of every soldier in his army and no great feat either. The state didn't pay for much military service in the Modoc war for the share which fell to the privates was not large but it was charged roundly for the superb organization.

Some of the more important vouchers have been published in THE OREGONIAN and these deserve a little examination—perhaps we should say admiration too. J. N. T. Miller was paid for services as commissary general from Dec 2 1872 to March 3, 1873 the amount being $888 11. It is in evidence however that he performed no known service for that period. For the second service he began on the 14th April 1873 and continued till the 15th November following though the war ended in June. His bill against the state for this arduous service as commissary general for a small company was $2,061 13, which added to that previously stated makes a total of $2,949 24. Then his son Robert A. Miller, served as clerk at the rate of $200 a month, till a grateful country was indebted to him in the sum of $1 119 for which he signed the usual vouchers. For services as quartermaster general J. N. Barker got pay which was equalled only by his emoluments as a selector of swamp lands. He too held on for months after the war closed and finally retired after making up the vouchers for his own pay to the amount of $2 381 07. It really looks as if there had been "barely enough for the officers" in this Modoc war.

The general vouchers for purchases and services any reader may go through at his leisure. Soap at 18 cents, bought at Roseburg, will be considered high enough for a war margin, and the same may be said of flour at five dollars a hundred. The purchase of ten gallons of whisky "for medical use" at $8 20 a gallon may be taken both as a striking illustration of war prices and as suggestive of the probability that there was a great deal of sickness in the "organized" military offices, considering the shortness of the term of service. Then there is the voucher given by Major W A Owen to Oliver Harbaugh for "hire of one four-horse team wagon and teamster, commencing Dec 3, 1872, and ending Jan 29, 1873 63 days at $20 per day, $1,260." Saying nothing about the rate charged, the voucher is a false one on its face since the time embraced between the two dates given is but 57 not 63 days. In this one voucher there is a mistake of $120 against the state. There can be no doubt that a critical examination of all the vouchers would disclose a great number of instances in which time is overcharged. But if the chief officers were doing it why shouldn't other parties? Since the war which really ended in June was kept up by the commissary department till November, it isn't fair to complain of a few days over time for teamsters. Matters of state are not to be decided by narrow rules.

It appears from the testimony of Walton that Major Brooks was appointed to attend the sittings of the board of commissioners auditing the Modoc war claims and furnish assistance and information in regard to the matter that for this service he was paid by the state, and at the same time he acted as attorney for the claimants—that is to say that when there was something that seemed pretty high Brooks would explain that it ought to be allowed, and in general his sympathies were decidedly on the side of the claimants. This closely resembles that other instance in which an individual took pay from the state to represent the interests of a person who had large claims against the state for public printing. All who had to do with these affairs seem to have "stood in" faithfully with each other. At any rate, light enough has been let in to show that the Modoc war was conducted on the "organized" principle, entirely similar to that which prevailed under Gov Grover in civil administration.

THE NEWSPAPER BUSINESS

The associated press is an organization for business purposes. It is a news partnership. It conducts its business for the benefit of its members, precisely as every other business is conducted. But it is in no sense a monopoly, because the field is open for any number of other press associations. The associated press neither claims nor possesses exclusive privileges. It collects news at its own expense for the joint use of its members and employs the Western Union Telegraph Company to carry it. And that company stands ready to carry for other individuals or press associations on equally favorable terms. Where then is any ground for the complaints put up against the associated press and telegraph company by persons who are attempting to publish newspapers with no facilities therefor? The associated press is an organization formed for the collection and transmission of news by journals which have enterprise and capital to engage in the business. The news it gathers is its own property. The telegraph company is paid to carry it but has no control over it or ownership in it. But it is complained that the associated press does not share its news with outside journals. We are not acquainted with the proprietors of any banking mercantile transportation or other business who stand ready to divide it and set others up in the same line or to admit to partnership with themselves upon their own capital any who might solicit that advantage. Indeed it may be doubted whether those persons who are trying to publish newspapers without news would be willing to divide their own circulation meager as it is with others who might want to start in the same business. Persons who haven't the means of publishing newspapers would show more sense by ceasing their abortive efforts in that direction than they do by setting up frequent whines and lamentations that others are doing business which they cannot. It is just as if a man were trying to carry on a farm without machinery and grumbling because his neighbor did not provide him. A daily journal which makes pretensions as a newspaper is a fraudulent thing without news and it makes itself contemptible besides when it whines and snivels and utters its envious wrath because others publish news which it cannot. A more reputable thing for those who can't do business is to shut up shop and cease from troubling the people with their private griefs and disappointments.

Recently there was a caucus of Democratic members at Washington. Of the fifty or sixty present about forty proclaimed their enlistment under the banner of the Ohio idea of finance in its extremest form. The Chicago *Times* says: "They wanted to abolish the national bank circulation and to substitute therefor issues of the national treasury. They also wanted free and unlimited coinage of the cheap dollar of the daddies. These two wants were advocated as the wants of the Democracy. A resolution to that effect was proposed and after vehement opposition from eastern representatives was adopted. Mr Hewitt was the foremost speaker against the programme of the western lunatics. His emphatic declaration that if the Ohio idea men should develop strength enough to force such a programme on the party he and the eastern men whose views he represented would cease to be Democrats foreshadows the irreconcilable nature of the antagonism that is growing and strengthening between the eastern and western sections of that happy family which goes by the name of Democracy.

General Grant's alleged intentions as an imperialist are still a subject of fearful prophecies than which if there is anything more ridiculous it is the alarm manifested by the same anxious exponents of an imaginary public opinion on account of the danger to popular liberties of a standing army of 25 000 men. Both these curious manifestations of a certain form of political lunacy appeared in the house debate on the army bill the other day. That a country of 45 000 000 people armed with universal suffrage and local powers, should seriously fear either the election of an ex-military officer as president or the continuance of an army not large enough to place a corporal's guard in each considerable city is too absurd for even a party affectation.

Farmers and cattle dealers in England are represented as greatly alarmed at the existence of the cattle plague in the United States. No doubt they would like to communicate their alarm to parliament. But, as the Cincinnati *Gazette* says, the plague about it for the British dealers is that American cattle can be put down in good condition in Liverpool and London at a price that knocks the profit on the home production. It is protection that John Bull is after in this case.

General Banks has been nominated by the president as United States marshal for Massachusetts. And another congressman, Martin I. Townsend of New York, has been appointed United States attorney for the northern district of that state.

On Thursday last Senator Bruce was called to the chair and presided over the senate a portion of the afternoon—the first time in the history of the government that a colored man has occupied the chair.

We know no reason why the Dalles *Inland Empire* receives THE DAILY OREGONIAN only "occasionally." If that paper can suggest a reason we should be glad to remedy it.

MAY WOMEN VOTE AT SCHOOL MEETINGS?

MOLALLA, Feb 17 1879

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

We come to you with a question of law which by answering you will confer a favor upon many readers of your paper in this section and enlighten them at the same time.

Are women who are 21 years of age and who own property with their husbands (said husbands paying the taxes and receiving receipts therefor in their own names) eligible as voters at school meetings?

Sections 43 and 44 of the Amended School Laws of Oregon enacted by the last legislature seem to conflict, or at least leave room for question which has been discussed here of late with varied results.

[Section 43 of the new act provides as follows:

Any citizen of this state shall be entitled to vote at the school meeting who is twenty one years of age and has resided in the district thirty days immediately preceding the meeting and who has property in the district upon which he or she pays tax.

Suppose the conditions stated in the above letter were reversed, that is suppose the husband's property were in common with that of the wife and the latter paid the taxes, could the husband vote? If the wife be the owner of property which pays a tax her right to vote seems to be clear, and it makes no difference whether she pays in the money with her own hands and takes the receipt, or whether her husband does it to save her the trouble. That is a matter for their own convenience. The money in most cases is as much hers as his, and she is usually a citizen the same as he is. If therefore any portion of the property on which a tax is paid is actually hers, her right to vote at the school meeting under the new law seems undoubted.]

Butler Next Time

[From the New York Tribune.]

It is said to be the unanimous opinion of General Butler's hat followers in Massachusetts that he will run for governor again this fall. One of them declares that instead of subsidizing a Boston organ to advocate his cause, the management of Butler's interest will issue a campaign daily newspaper of their own manned by sharp young journalists who will be furnished with plenty of points on which to impale Republican leaders. They will make it a war without mercy, since they are convinced that their chief mistake last year was in being too lenient. Is the general going to turn bulldozer as well as Bourbon Democrat? It is hoped he will run again, just to show us what sort of a newspaper he would make if for no other purpose. It will be a triumphant demonstration of the truth of his declaration that newspapers didn't make him if he turns about and makes a newspaper. After the election is over he will have a chance too to change the observation and remark that his own newspaper has ruined him.

A Fresh Start.

The New York *Evening Post* says: "By common consent 1879 is regarded as a year for business. In the commercial and industrial world the recovery of which there are signs is slow but there are signs of it at least in this country. We are ready to take a fresh start with an honest one hundred cent dollar with old debts paid or in some way canceled with the wisdom taught by bitter experience with more moderate ambition and better regulated purposes. There is a revived sense of the necessity of work. There is no longer a royal road to riches. Men feel that the money which they are to get in the next twelve months must be earned and they are turning their attention not to easy speculation but to substantial business.

Suicides in San Francisco

It is found that suicides are more frequent in San Francisco than in any other city in the Union. On an average of the last ten years it is shown that 1 person in 4 000 in San Francisco died by his own hand against an average of 1 in 8 000 of the population of New York City during the past two years 1 in 10 000 in Brooklyn during the year 1876 and 1 in 14 000 in Philadelphia during the year 18 . The *Chronicle* attempts to assign two causes of this undesirable supremacy. One, the isolation in which many men find themselves in San Francisco; the other the demoralization and distress arising from speculation in mining stocks. It is shown that in more than one half of the suicides recorded the victims had no relatives in this state and no one upon whom they could call for aid when suffering from sickness or misfortune and under these circumstances bereft of all means or opportunity of assistance they gave up hope and took their own lives. It is shown too that in proportion as mining stock speculation has increased so has the number of suicides.

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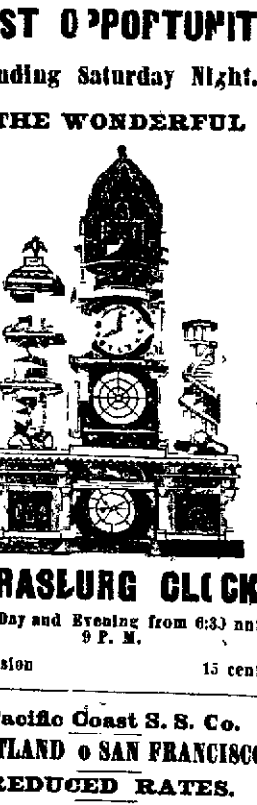

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CITY.

A MATTER SET RIGHT.—Among the police court proceedings which have been published in the city papers appeared the name of W A Laubach That no injustice may be done the young man, who was arrested we will make the following statement of facts Young Laubach drives an express wagon Last Monday morning just after unloading the forms of the *Advocate* brought from this office a young man standing on the opposite side of the street from the *Advocate* office door called to Laubach to come over with his express wagon and take some hides down town for him He went took the hides—the young man a perfect stranger to him—riding He carried them to a Mr Wilson s as desired by the supposed owner where they were unloaded at a store Laubach then received 25 cents as pay for the expressage and went on to attend to his business In the afternoon he was arrested along with Mr Wilson the purchaser of the hides—not that he was esteemed guilty in any manner but as was averred to secure a clue to the guilty person who did the stealing for the hides had been stolen Mr Mulkey deputy prosecuting attorney, on learning the facts yesterday when the matter came up for a hearing had it at once stricken from the docket, and Laubach released from his bonds

THE WEATHER.—The Walla Walla *Watchman* of the 15th says Last Monday morning the valley was again wrapped up in a heavy mantle of six inches of snow, with prospects for more, and those who a week ago went about in their shirt sleeves or low neck dresses and said the backbone of winter is broken, come now to the conclusion that it has two backbones On Tuesday night a heavy sleet storm followed and the thermometer stood 16 degrees above zero Thousands of dead cattle and sheep, uncared for perished within the last four days from hunger and exposure We feel sorry for the poor dumb brutes, but in a country like ours such things should never happen. Stockmen rely too much on mild winters, instead of putting their trust in hay and straw stacks Horses seem to fare better than any other animal, and manage to scratch for a living but cattle and sheep soon become weak and feeble, and die "

A MISUNDERSTANDING.—The *Inland Empire* in its last issue is humorous at the expense of a German paper in this city, and in the course of its remarks mixes matters a little The young gentleman of whom it speaks so highly, has not revived the *Staats Zeitung* but has bought an interest and has assumed editorial charge of the *Deutsche Zeitung*, a paper which has received and deserves the patronage and confidence of the German people of this section for several years We correct the misstatement for our neighbor, because his types don t speak the language which the *Empire* understands.

REVENUE CUTTER WOLCOTT.—Our regular correspondent writing from Port Townsend under date of the 18th sends the following

"The cutter *Wolcott* has taken on three months' provisions, and awaits orders from the department, but she carries only three 24-pounders, which would do no good The admiral at Victoria telegraphed yesterday that in case the *Wolcott* was not ordered to Sitka he would send a gunboat there immediately."

EXONERATED.—During the investigation which has been made in police court concerning the recent difficulty between the Drummond and Joyce families, it was made clearly to appear that Mrs. Dusenbury, whose name has appeared in the records, was in no manner to blame. She has been entirely exonerated and we regret that her name has appeared in that connection.

CONTRACT LET.—Capt. W. H Foster, who for several years was connected with the Stark street ferry, has been awarded the contract for the construction a ferry boat to be 80 feet long and 22 feet wide, which will be used in crossing the Columbia river from Vancouver to the Oregon shore The contract calls for the completion of the boat by the 1st of May.

THE SNOW STORM.—A letter from The Dalles, written by a stockman, states that the late heavy snows are melting rapidly, and that the injury to stock will be trivial and more than compensated by the benefits of the snow. This is indeed cheering news, as it has been feared and stated that the result of the snow would be almost disastrous to the stock interests.

UNDER ENGAGEMENT.—Miss Annie Adams and Little Maud are under engagement to J. H. Haverly, the proprietor of some half dozen first class combinations At the expiration of their engagement here they open at Haverly's Theatre, Chicago. The engagement lasts for twenty two weeks throughout the principal cities east.

WEATHER AT THE CASCADES.—A dispatch from the Cascades, received late yesterday afternoon, states that the thermometer stood at 55 degrees above zero, that a strong Chinook wind was blowing, and that the snow was fast disappearing. The boats from above and below arrived promptly on schedule time

COMMITTED.—The two Sitka savages who were brought to this city on the steamer *California* have been examined before U. S Commissioner Lamson and the evidence being deemed most conclusive the prisoners were committed to the county jail to await the action of the United States grand jury.

STEAMER IDAHO.—This steamer arrived here yesterday morning from San Francisco with a full freight and passenger list. She brought only a few sacks of mail The *Idaho* is announced to sail hence next Sunday morning. Passage for the trip—Cabin, $10, steerage, $5 Freight will be carried for $1 per ton

FROM ASTORIA.—Messrs. Trenchard & Upshur sent the following dispatches yesterday

10 A. M.—Gale is blowing from the southeast, weather cloudy and rainy. A dispatch at 4 P M says that the schooner *Hera*, from Portland, arrived at Astoria at 2 P. M.

LARCENY.—Miss Carrie Bradley, a 'soiled dove," was arrested yesterday on complaint of Jenny Moore, charging her with larceny by bailee. The case was tried yesterday afternoon before Justice Bybee and taken under advisement until to-day

GRAND DEMONSTRATION.—The members of the Independent Order of Good Samaritans will give a grand demonstration and supper for the benefit of the order at Good Templars' Hall next Friday evening.

LECTURE AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—This evening at 7 30 At the close of the lecture applications for membership on profession or by certificate will be considered.

THANKS.—Mr. Ben Smith, the courteous purser of the steamer *Idaho*, will please accept our thanks for late files of San Francisco papers.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

DEEDS.

Donald Macleay to Lucy S Hopkins, lot 3 block 123, city—$629 49.

Jas. D Miller and wife to Julia D Church certain easements and franchises pertaining to division wall in block 3 city

Chas. P Church and wife to C E Smith wester ly portion of lot 8 in block 3 city—$32 000

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AMUSEMENTS.

The Woman of the People was played last night and was witnessed by average sized audience The performance was in every very satisfactory Many of its good points were enthusiastically applauded

On Friday evening Miss Annie Adams and Little Maud will jointly take a benefit at New Market Ten Nights in a Bar Room has been chosen for the occasion and is now being rehearsed This old and popular piece affords good opportunity for a display of the emotional powers of Miss Adams and for the wonderful talent of Little Maud and cannot fail of interest

One of the most popular of modern plays is The Danicheffs which after careful preparation will be presented at New Market Theater to night It deals almost entirely with life in Russia and particularly with the relations between the serfs and the higher classes of that peculiar people It is written with remarkable force and with dramatic propriety and possesses much merit in its composition The extraordinary favor which has been accorded to the piece in New York and other cities of the east and at San Francisco has caused its occasional revival in almost every prominent city and it is now being played with renewed popularity at the Union Square in New York Mr Maguire secured the privilege of producing it in this city only by the payment of a very considerable royalty, and has spared no expense in its mounting The box sheet is at Morse s

ROSE EYTINGE.

Indomitable will to succeed, is what characterizes John Maguire s ventures at the New Market Theatre Hearing that the greatest of all the American actresses was about to visit California, our worthy manager entered into negotiations with her agents with a view of playing her in Portland It is most gratifying to know that the manager has succeeded in effecting an engagement with Miss Rose Eytinge, and this great celebrity will after the expiration of her engagement at the California Theatre, sail for this city Mr Cyril Searl, who has been playing the leading parts with Miss Eytinge in New York and now playing with her in San Francisco, is engaged to appear here also Other first class attractions are to follow, of which we are not at liberty to speak Although owing to weather at present and cessation of travel, the patronage of the theatre for several weeks is not what it should be, yet the plucky manager is in no wise disheartened In conversation with a reporter to day he made the following remark, which is worthy of note "In New York, Boston, and other large theatrical centres, Portland is to-day recognized as a star city This alone gives eastern people an idea that our town must be of some importance to support such enterprise. At the present time I have perhaps some difficulty and very great expense in inducing the greater lights of the theatrical world to visit us, but those that have come go away well satisfied and hope to return at a future time When it is generally known the stars are pleased with their trip to Portland, I will not have such difficulty in procuring the very best in the country If there is only a fair response from the public I cannot help making the New Market one of the most successful theatres on the coast "

THE COURTS.

PORTLAND, February 19, 1879.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT—DEADY, J.

Balfour Guthrie & Co vs Wilkins & Co, J M Ten Bosch and cargo, of *Benledi*—Cause on trial

Fred V. Holman admitted to practice in this court

STATE CIRCUIT COURT—BELLINGER, J.

State of Oregon vs Thomas Smith, et al.—Plea of not guilty

State of Oregon vs Dudley, alias Osborne, et al—Plea of not guilty entered

State of Oregon vs Lee Gan—Plea of not guilty.

State of Oregon vs Alex Campbell—Defendant arraigned and allowed until to-morrow to plead. A. H. Tanner appointed to defend

Thomas Chairman vs E. N. Robinson, et al.—Cause on trial.

POLICE COURT.

O D Wilson, larceny, case dismissed, W A Laubach, larceny, case dismissed, Henry Bolton larceny, fined $25, Geo. W Lawton, assault with intent to kill, case continued until to-morrow, J H. McDonald and Wm Bell, larceny, case continued, Joe Middleton, disorderly conduct, fined $5, Charles Larzen, disorderly conduct, fined $5, W. Franklin, vagrancy, committed for ten days

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PORTLAND Feb. 18, 1879.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

In your kind notice of the New Zealand Insurance Company on the 15th inst you state that the company is organized on the "limited liability plan." This is an error, as the company was organized thirty years ago under a very stringent law, with *unlimited liability of shareholders* The importance to creditors of being protected by the unlimited liability of shareholders has never been fully appreciated until the recent failure of the Bank of Glasgow The Caledonia Banking Co. of Inverness, Scotland, with sound assets of millions of dollars, owning four shares of the Bank of Glasgow stock, representing a market value of $424, was forced into liquidation from its contributive liability as share holders The principal shareholders of the New Zealand Insurance Co are the representative wealthy men of New Zealand, controlling the Bank of New Zealand with $57,000,000 assets, and the New Zealand Loan and Mercantile Co with $17,000,000 assets and they are individually liable to the last dollar for all the obligations of the company

C P FERRY, Inspector.

THE WONDERFUL STRASBURG CLOCK.—But two more days remain to view this favorite entertainment, the closing exhibition occurring Sunday night. The last grand school matinee for all children, at all hours, is announced on Saturday at reduced rates Parents, guardians and teachers should see that all under their charge attend

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COMMON COUNCIL

[REGULAR MEETING FEB 19 1879

Last evening a regular meeting of the Common Council was held at the chamber at o clock

His Honor Mayor Newbury in the chair J I Durham auditor and clerk and Chief Besser in attendance

Members present—Andrus Lambert Opitz Simon Stephens Stolte Weber Yocum and Payne

Minutes of the last regular meeting considered read and approved

MESSAGE

The following message was received from the mayor which was read and referred to the committee on accounts and current expenses with power to act

To the Honorable Common Council of the City of Portland—GENTLEMEN I herewith present to you copy of municipal reports of the city of San Francisco containing in addition to the reports of officers the mayor's message and some of the general orders of the board of supervisors In this connection I desire to say that I frequently receive from the authorities of other cities favors of this and of a similar nature which I am unable to acknowledge or return in form from the fact that this city has no printed reports with the exception of our charter and ordinances which have heretofore been in an imperfect condition

I would therefore suggest that a suitable number—say 50 or 100 copies of the book now being published be not bound for the present and that the committee on accounts and current expenses be authorized to have printed such other matter as would be of interest to other municipal governments—the annual reports of the several officers the rules of order etc—and such other matter as would be of general interest to other municipal governments and have the same bound in a suitable manner for distribution to other cities

W S NEWBURY, Mayor.

COMMUNICATIONS

A communication from A H Johnson and others asking the council to pass an ordinance authorizing B Corbett and D E Budd to construct a street railway along Washington street from Second to Canyon read and referred to the committee on streets

A petition from F Corbett and D E Budd asking for right of way to construct street railway along Washington street from Second to the Canyon On motion the petition and the accompanying ordinance was referred to the committee on streets

A communication from the New Jersey Car, Spring and Rubber Co making a bid to furnish the Portland fire department with hose referred to the committee on fire and water.

Petitions from J J Burton and L B Babbitt asking for a rebatement of taxes referred to the committee on ways and means

From L G Pfunder asking for a renewal of the lease of Park block No 132 The lease will expire next June referred to the committee on streets

From M Tierney, asking for an extension of time for the improvement of South Fourth street Owing to the rainy weather the contractor could not possibly complete the time required in the contract Referred to the committee on streets, with instructions to grant the extension desired.

REPORTS

The following report was received from the committee on ways and means, read and adopted

We your committee on ways and means to whom was referred the petition of Selig & Co and others, would respectfully report that we have had the same under advisement and have fully considered the same and we, your committee would recommend the passage of the following resolution

Resolved That all persons now keeping saloons and who have been holding exhibitions or other performances in the same, shall take out and pay a license of $50 from this date until April 1, 1879, and that said section 5 of ordinance 2,361 shall be construed to authorize such license until said date, when the effect of this resolution shall expire

E H STOLTE.
G W YOCUM

The following report from the committee on fire and water was read and adopted

To the Honorable Common Council of the City of Portland—GENTLEMEN Your committee on fire and water to whom was referred the petition of B Killin and others for the location of a fire alarm telegraph station at the intersection of Twelfth and Jefferson streets, would beg leave to report that there is now an alarm station on East Park and Jefferson streets, and in our judgment the station is more needed in the northern part of the city. We would therefore recommend that the prayer of the petitioners be not granted.

W. H. ANDRUS,
HENRY WEBER,
Committee on Fire and Water.

The report of the viewers in the matter of the extension of North Second street was read and adopted

A report was read from the superintendent of streets with regard to the number of city prisoners worked during the month, report filed

CLAIMS

The following claims against the city were read and ordered paid Portland G L Co, $68 05 Geo Gardner, $291 A Hamilton, $69 69, A Hamilton, $139 17—$500 86. J. H Drummond, $5 F L. McCormick, $2 50, Geo H Himes $19 50 Schwab & Anderson, $2 50, McKercher & Co, $1 25, John J. Meston, $12, Thompson DeHart & Co, $3 25 P G Baker $6, John LaChapelle $9, P. W Gillette $4, B Z Holmes, $16, S Norris, $12, C W. Buwage, $16

ORDINANCES.

An ordinance adopting the report of the city surveyor in relation to the extension of Market street from Eighth to the line of the Chapman land claim, passed.

Similar report in regard to the extension of Clay street from Eighth to the line of the Chapman land claim, passed.

An ordinance providing for boarding the city's prisoners lost

From Councilman Opitz, making certain modifications to the ordinance No 2,183, laid over

From Councilman Stolte, amending the ordinance in relation to imposing and regulating licenses, read twice and referred to the committee on ways and means

From the committee on fire and water authorizing the purchase of 1 500 feet of hose for the Portland fire department, laid over.

Same committee, authorizing the contract for the construction of two fire cisterns—one at the intersection of North Fifth and E streets and North Twelfth, each cistern to have a capacity of 20,000 gallons, laid over

From the committee on ways and means, to transfer the tax levy to the several appropriate funds, passed

The following ordinances were reported by the committee on streets

Declaring the probable cost of improving C street from Front to Tenth laid over

Making an appropriation for the improvement of C street, laid over

Declaring the probable cost of improving South Front from College to Sheridan, laid over

Making an appropriation for the improvement of South Fourth street, laid over

Declaring the probable cost of improving the intersection of Pine and Third streets, laid over

Making an appropriation for the improvement of Pine street, laid over

Declaring the probable cost of improving Stark street from Sixth to Tenth laid over

Making an appropriation for the improvement of Stark street, laid over

From Councilman Weber, to change and establish the grade on South First street, laid over

ENGROSSED ORDINANCES

Authorizing the purchase of a gong box passed

Authorizing the contract for the cleaning out of fifteen fire cisterns passed

Authorizing the purchase of a hose cart and tender for Tiger Engine Company No 5 passed

Declaring the probable cost of improving Salmon street from Third to Eighth passed

Making an appropriation for the improvement of Salmon street passed

Authorizing the erection of street lamps passed

To change and establish certain grades on F street passed

Providing for the time and manner of improving Columbia street by laying a sewer from Seventh street to the Willamette river passed

To change and establish certain grades on H street, passed

To change and establish certain grades on L street passed

Authorizing the construction of a wharf in the Willamette river opposite and in front of lots 3 and 4 block 76 passed

Making an appropriation out of the general fund for the relief of Perry G Baker passed

RESOLUTIONS

The following resolutions were read and adopted

Resolved That notice be given that the common council of the city of Portland propose to improve Jefferson street from the center line of Seventh street to the west line of Eighth street by laying crosswalks where necessary and by doing the necessary grading therefor

Resolved, That the chief engineer and committee on fire and water are hereby authorized to sell the hand engine now in the corporation shed for a sum not less than $100

Resolved That the resolution adopted February 5th providing for the improvement of B street from North Fifteenth street to the west boundary line of the city be and the same is hereby rescinded

Resolved That notice be given that the common council of the city of Portland propose to improve Fifth street from the south line of Pine street to the north line of Oak street by grading and laying sidewalks and crosswalks

Resolved That the auditor and clerk be authorized to issue alias warrants for the collection of delinquent street assessments on G street and on the intersection of Stark and First streets

Resolved That the auditor be authorized to issue warrant for the collection of delinquent street assessments and for delinquent assessments on Stark, Alder and Yamhill street sewers

Resolved That the city surveyor be and is hereby directed to survey an extension of Second street so as to make its west line north of Ash street coincide with the west line of North Second street extended and that he mark the bounds thereof and make his report of such survey together with a plan thereof as required by law

WHEREAS The city assessor in copying the assessment roll now in the hands of the city treasurer made an error in the assessment of W I Trimble in this that he omitted the sum of $4 000 indebtedness

Resolved That the city treasurer be authorized to deduct that amount from the assessment of the said W I Trimble and return the same as a deduction made by order of the common council

WHEREAS The city assessor having assessed lots 1 and 2 in block 239 to M Peterson and also to W Yocum, therefore be it

Resolved, That the assessment against M Peterson on lots 1 and 2 in block 239 be canceled, and that the city treasurer be authorized to return the same as a reduction made by order of the common council

Resolved, That notice be given that the common council of the city of Portland propose to improve Tenth street from the center line of Jefferson street to the center line of Montgomery street by grading and laying sidewalks

Resolved That notice be given that the common council of the city of Portland propose to improve B street from the east line of North Fifteenth street to the west line of the city, by laying sidewalks where necessary on the north side of the street from the east line of North Fifteenth street to the east line of North Twentieth street and from thence to the west boundary of the city by laying side walks and crosswalks where necessary on the south side of the street with the necessary grading therefor

Council adjourned

TESTIMONIAL.

STEAMER IDAHO COLUMBIA RIVER |
February 18, 1879 |

WHEREAS Our voyage has been favorable pleasant and expeditious and the commander Capt I Alexander First Mate Chas Lewis Chief Engineer Thos Porter, Purser Benj Smith, Clerk Henry Varney and Steward W Quast officers of the steamer *Idaho* have endeavored to make our passage comfortable we the ladies and gentlemen whose voyage is about to close desire to present to the traveling public the following

Resolved That we express high appreciation confidence and thanks to Captain Alexander for his patient care attention and courtesy to all passengers during the voyage deeming him to be a skillful and faithful commander

Resolved That we also regard and appreciate all the officers and crew for their efforts to make our trip happy and safe tendering to all our sincere gratitude for the kind treatment received at their hands.

Resolved That this preamble and these resolutions be published in THE OREGONIAN of Portland

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PERSONAL

Capt George Flavel of Astoria is in the city

Walter F Raymond Esq son of the late Henry J Raymond who will ever be remembered as one of the greatest of American journalists is at present sojourning in the city Mr Raymond comes on a short visit to this state He is connected with the Associated Press of New York and writes over the *nom de plume* Irava

In the Jefferson City Mo, Tribune of Feb 1st we observe the following pleasant mention of a reception given at the residence of Gov Phelps of that state

Another of those pleasant receptions at the executive mansion which the genial hospitality of the accomplished Mrs J B Montgomery has rendered so popular came off last night As on former occasions the spacious parlors were filled with the beauty and fashion of the city supplemented by the presence of a number of ladies and gentlemen from a distance The ladies without exception were tastily attired and in the graceful evolutions of the quadrille and the waltz never appeared to better advantage No more popular lady than Mrs Montgomery has ever presided at the mansion and she will be long remembered as one who takes the greatest pleasure in the pleasure of others

Mrs Montgomery is a daughter of Gov Phelps and is well known and highly respected in Portland where she resided for several years

Captain Wilkinson is stopping at the Palace San Francisco

Mark King, the genial insurance manager is slowly recovering from the effects of his late severe illness

Captain Alexander of the steamer *Idaho* received a complimentary testimonial from the passengers on his boat on the last trip to San Francisco

Mr Marcus R Mayer acting manager at New Market theater started yesterday for Victoria to attend at the bedside of his mother who lies dangerously sick

Rev J L Blitch who recently conducted a successful religious revival at Pendleton Eastern Oregon returned from California by the *Idaho* He is to take charge of the Baptist Church at Walla Walla

SUPREME COURT.

THURSDAY Feb 18

AFTERNOON SESSION

State of Oregon res vs Jackson Grant app—Appeal from Multnomah county notice given of a motion for the state to bear the expense of appellant's brief

Ben Holladay et al res vs S G Elliot et al apps—Cause on trial

Adjourned till 9 A M to morrow

WEDNESDAY Feb 19

Court met pursuant to adjournment at 9 A M Present C J Kelly and Justice Prim

Ben Holladay et al res vs S G Elliot et al, apps—Cause on trial

Adjourned till 1 30 P M

The Consumptive's Paradise.

"Go to Colorado' It is a perfect Arcadia for Consumptives Consumption cannot exist in that climate People who go there even in the last stages of the disease after a residence of only a few months come away perfectly restored I tell you a dose of Colorado is the best remedy for consumption ever discovered " Such are some of the praises lavished upon Colorado as a resort for consumptives and only prove how egregiously ignorant these speakers and writers are of the real nature of the disease If we were not personally acquainted with some of these praisers and know them to be honest well meaning people, we should suspect that they had been 'roped' into an advertising scheme to augment the price and sale of Colorado lands or were working in the interest of some Colorado hotel keeper Persons suffering from a *mere inflammation of the lung tissue* are doubtless often completely restored by a brief residence in Colorado or Florida But when scrofulous matter has begun to accumulate in the lungs no climate however beautiful can *alone* effect a cure A thorough course of medical treatment is required, aided by such hygienic measures as the condition of the patient will permit. The scrofulous matter must be absorbed and expelled from the system by the use of efficient alteratives Dr Pierce s Golden Medical Discovery is a powerful alterative and, aided by the Pleasant Purgative Pellets is an invaluable agent for expelling scrofulous matter from the lungs and system. Dr Pierce s Invalid's Hotel at Buffalo, N Y, offers special advantages to this class of patients. The best methods of medical and hygienic treatment are there pursued besides the locality is one of the few which enjoys special immunity from this disease

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THURSDAY MORNING FEB 20 1879

LEND A HELPING HAND

Lift a little Lift a little
Neighbors lend a helping hand
To that heavy laden brother
Who for weakness scarce can stand
What to thee with thy strong muscle
Seems a light and easy load
Is to him a ponderous burden
Cumbering his pilgrim road

Lift a little Lift a little
Effort gives one added strength
That which staggers him if rising,
Thou canst hold at arm full length
Not his fault that he is feeble
Not thy praise that thou art strong
Tis God makes lives to differ
Some from wailing some from song

Lift a little Lift a little
Many they that need thy aid
Many lying on the roadside
Neath misfortune's dreary shade
Pass not like Priest and Levite
Heedless of thy fellow man
But with heart and arms extended
Be the good Samaritan

THE WIND'S BRIDE

FROM THE GERMAN BY A P ELLIS STONE

Far in among the mountains there once lived a poor weaver with his little daughter Lena The weaver was a cross old codger and dealt severely with his child She was obliged to work the entire day in a close little room spooling yarn and was never allowed to go out and play with the neighbors happy children So her face got as pale as a white lily and her eyes were always weary and sad

Once when the weaver went forth through the country to sell his linen he staid away longer than usual so that his little daughter finished the entire task he had left her When there was no more to do she crept softly out into the garden to watch for his coming and threw her weary self down upon the fragrant grass She had not been sitting there long when she heard a rustling of mighty wings and looking up in terror she saw a wonderful being near her with glowing cheeks and bright hair From his shoulders hung two great wings that nearly reached to the earth The child looked astonished at him but in a friendly way he came nearer and seated himself by her side

"Poor little child," he exclaimed in a tone full of compassion "I am sorry for you! It grieves me always to see you shut up in that little damp room with no chance to play or be happy like other children"

And a refreshing breath from his lips floated over her pale forehead, and he stroked her cheeks lightly until they began to glow

Then Lena drew a deep sigh and said shyly in a timid voice

"Who are you sir that you take such an interest in me?"

"I am the Wind" he answered "I have seen you often as I passed by your little window Sometimes I have knocked on it for you, and thought you would come out but you never deigned to look up once from your work"

"Oh my father is so strict" said Lena, "he would scold me angrily if I did not always work Indeed, sir, I don't dare run out I shouldn't be here to day only he has staid away longer than usual this time, and my work was all completed. But see, there he comes now I must run into the house"

"All right," whispered the Wind, "go now if you must, but as often as you can come out into the little garden, and I will fly to you at once"

"Yes" cried Lena under her breath, and hastened as fast as she could into the house But her feet were lighter than when she came out and her heart beat joyfully, even though her cross old father was near at hand.

In a few minutes the surly old weaver entered the house, threw what remained of his linen from his back to a bench, counted over his gains, and locked his gold in an old chest. Then he examined the work of his little daughter, and was almost sorry to find it all done, as it left him no chance to scold and scolding was his chief delight.

In the meantime Lena had quickly set on the evening meal and placed herself at the table. The weaver presently took his seat opposite her, and commenced to growl down his supper. But when he caught sight of his daughter's face he was astonished at its brightness, and when she asked him so cheerfully if he had had a pleasant journey he was so startled at the change he forgot to answer her However he soon recovered himself As soon as the meal was over he set her a heavy task of spooling that would take her far into the night to accomplish. Still Lena set herself pleasantly at work, and when at length all was done and she crept softly to her little bedroom, her heart was still light and joyful, though her body was very weary, and her fingers trembling with overwork

She ran to the little window, knocked lightly on it opened it, and the Wind with his great wings gathered up a whole armful of fragrance from the roses in the garden, and threw it over her Before she had a chance to thank him, however, he disappeared with a rushing sound behind the garden hedge Lena stood there a few moments enjoying the refreshing air then she locked the little window and was soon asleep in her little bed—sleeping more sweetly than ever before in her life

As often as her father went away on his trips through the land, Lena would hurry and hurry with all her might through her tasks, and when her work was ended would rush lightly into the garden to play a short hour with the Wind The latter would joke merrily with her play 'hide and seek' around the little house would rush suddenly before her with a loud whistle and run little races with her down the narrow walks Other times he would shake the trees in the garden throw down the ripe fruit to her, and when she was tired, would sit near her on the grass, and prettily play with her brown curls.

So passed the months and the years Lena bloomed forth into maidenhood like a beautiful rose, and her heart sang all the day like a merry lark.

When the weaver, now old with age, found that his journeys were becoming very wearisome it occurred to him one day that his daughter would take his place and carry on the business admirably

"Yes," said he, "Lena can now make these trips through the land and I can give my old bones a good rest With her wonderful charms she will take the people by storm, and we shall make large profits with our linen" So he sent Lena forth through the mountain country with a pack of linen on her back and gave her minute directions concerning what she was to do

Then traveled Lena joyfully on her way, and behind the village her friend Wind joined her chatted all sorts of nonsense with her helped her make long strides in her journey and, when she was tired would fan her hot brow with his big wings, and cool her burning cheeks Sometimes he even went so far as to whisper in her ear "My darling little bride!"

In this way a year went by and Lena's heart was like a May morning in its joyousness

One day, however a miserly old bachelor walked into the weaver's hut and asked for the hand of the youthful Lena The weaver was highly delighted at this, for the old miser was rich, and the father loved gold better than he loved his daughter It was in vain therefore, for Lena to plead on her knees before him to save her from this old Moneybags her father turned a deaf ear to her entreaties, and the wedding day was set

At evening, the Wind knocked as usual on the little window but it was a sad face he met there, and the story told him amid falling tears was not the story of love that had become so dear to him, but a tale of woe from a breaking heart

Then the Wind flapped his wings furiously and flew screaming with rage, a few times through the garden and beat at the trees so fiercely that they sighed pitifully and moaned in pain Partly relieved by this outburst he flew back to the maiden, dried her tears called her his dear [illegible], and with a wild whistle dashed off Lena however with a sigh sadly locked the little window and groaned in despair throughout the night

When the wedding day arrived the old miser was on hand in fine season He brought a white wedding dress for his bride and some golden jewels Lena put them on silently and listened with a beating heart for the slightest sound hoping the Wind might come to rescue her When the green crown was braided in her hair the bridegroom took her by the hand to lead her to the altar, and the father with the guests followed closely on

Then there came suddenly a sharp rap on the window pane Lena's heart beat high with hope, and when they walked to the window before her In his long bright hair was also twined a crown of green and an airy robe wound itself around the strong lithe form Lena in surprise gave a scream of joy!

"You are mine" said the Wind triumphantly "I wooed you long years before this miser" and he seized her fiercely by both hands and danced forth with her in a mad whirl over the churchyard over the fields the dust stones and leaves in variegated confusion making the air dark behind them

"This is our wedding dance" exclaimed the Wind joyfully to the happy Lena Then he sang a grand melody—"This is our wedding song" he shouted and carried her further and further away with him

The weaver reached despairingly after his child and would have freed her from this mysterious power had not the Wind given him such a thump in his weak breast that he fell senseless to the ground The old miser thought however "It is foolish to risk one's life chasing up a witch I am only sorry that the dress and jewels are lost" Then without caring further for the weaver he went to the near lake ordered the servant to unloose his boat entered it and proceeded to row homeward for the village in which he lived was on the opposite bank

After a long, long flight the Wind finally rested on a golden edged cloud "Here let us stop awhile" he cried

But to his terror Lena sank down lifeless Her face was paler than when he had first seen her in the garden her lips were blue and from her closely shut eyelids hung two clear drops of blood

Then the Wind howling with grief took her up in his arms and with sighs and loud [illegible] was carried her to a rocky cave laid her gently down on the damp moss and seating himself near her sang a monotonous dirge The wailing lamentation traveled far over the land and sea and entered dismally into the hut where the weaver lay on his deathbed and filled his breaking heart with terror and awe

When the Wind had ended his dirge he floated lightly over the blossoming fields and told the flowers and the grasses of his great sorrow—of his sleeping bride who lay like a drift of snow in the rocky cave Some of the flowers shed tears at the sad recital and others shuddered at the grief which shook the Wind's strong frame Then the Wind traveled to the sea, and told the murmuring waves of his great heartache and sobbed so till Nature pitied him

At length exhausted he stationed himself on a rock in the lake that proudly lifted itself out of the flood Scarcely had he seated himself than he saw in the distance a small skiff approaching and he recognized in the rower the rich old miser With great sighs heaved the youth's proud breast he rushed frantic from his position and full of rage, struck the waves with his mighty wings until they dashed up in spray then he rolled them with furious violence against the little skiff The miser paled and struggled for his life 'mid the boiling flood The Wind however with wild howls continued to dash the waves against the boat, until it sank suddenly beneath the waters

While the Wind flew back to the cave a boat keel uppermost, was thrown up on the opposite shore

The waters subsided, however, and carried the murmuring waves peacefully onward

The Wind, overcome with his deep sorrow sat for days and nights near his slumbering bride hidden from the sight of the world

When however, the wedding day returns the Wind calls his bride so long by name she awakens and smiles on him Then he seizes her triumphantly by the hands and dances the wedding dance joyfully with her over land and sea until she again sinks lifeless in his arms Then sadly he carries her back to the cave and sings the old sad dirge for days and nights until men shudder in their bones

The sailors however, fear greatly the dance of the Wind's bride for it often brings to them the saddest disasters

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, Feb 19, 1879.

Silver coin—2@2¼ per cent discount.

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 19.—Currency—99 90@par, silver coin—9⅞@9¾c; trade dollars—95¼@95¾c.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18—Silver bullion, 1,000 fine, $1 08⅜ per fine ounce.

U S bonds—3s of 1867, 102 5s, of 1881, 104¼.

LONDON, Feb. 19—Consols 96 5-16 money, 96⅜ account.

Silver, English standard per ounce, 925 fine, 49⅞@50

U S bonds—5s, 106¼, 4½s, 107¼

In no important respect has the financial situation changed since our former review There is an ample supply of funds reported in the local banks to meet the current demand, Borrowers are not persistent or numerous and their requirements are met with but little or no hesitation The very light receipts of domestic products which are noted during the past fortnight would clearly indicate the limited call which is coming from those who are engaged in this business and although there is every reason to believe that the real estate market will be buoyant during the coming spring and summer, the demand from that direction has not yet set in Hence we find that the institutions to which the idle capital in the country gravitates are not the scenes of much activity at present

Trade with the interior is lifeless, nor can we look for much improvement for some time to come A few orders for staple imports are on the market from interior dealers, who are piecing out their stocks until time for laying in spring supplies.

The grain market is void of important transactions, prices being quite as low as ever in the local market while advices from abroad furnish nothing to encourage the hope of improvement Most of that within reach of present means of transportation is already out of first hands so that receipts must rule light until the roads in the interior will admit of hauling, it being reported that farmers are holding very considerable quantities which cannot be reached at present

The freight market coastwise is more active and the steamship lines which do nearly all of it are having much more business than before for several months. Grain tonnage for foreign ports is but little changed and a good many vessels now on the coast will wait until after harvest rather than accept current rates However there have been one or two more vessels reported as taken to load from the Columbia river, and several charters have been effected in San Francisco at about the same terms last reported from that port. The grain and tonnage markets taken together are in an unusually unsatisfactory condition not more so to grain producers than to shippers and dealers generally.

English Wheat Market.

LONDON Feb 18.—Floating cargoes firm Cargoes on passage and for shipment, firm. Good cargoes off coast—No 1 spring wheat, medium Chicago or Milwaukee 480 lbs sea damage for sellers account less usual 2½ per cent commission 39s 6d@40s red winter 43s 6d Cala, 500lbs 43s

Good shipping California wheat on passage per 500 lbs Queenstown for orders just shipped or to be shipped promptly, 41s 6d nearly due 41s 6d

Number of wheat cargoes on sale off coast, between 10 and 15

Weather in England, cold

LIVERPOOL Feb 18—Wheat spot turn dearer Fair to choice shipping club per cental 9s 2d@9s 6d

Fair to choice shipping California per cental 8s 11d@9s 3d

Red Am spring shipping, No 3 to No 2 per cental 7s 5d@8s 3d.

San Francisco Produce and General Markets.

[FIRST DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 18

Wheat—Demand good prices steady for milling at $1 65@1 70, shipping $1 60@1 65, New York market strong

Barley—Feed easy for coast at 80@85c, bay 90@95 brewing dull at $1 05@1 15

Corn—Large yellow 90c small at $1 05

Flour—Market quiet and unchanged

[SECOND DISPATCH.]

Wheat—Milling California choice to extra choice, among the sales made were the following 150 tons at $1 70, 125 tons at $1 70 shipping California fair to good there has been an increased inquiry together with large sales but mostly private but generally sellers are quietly meeting buyers views among the sales made yesterday were the following 500 tons fair average and another of 1 000 tons fair average both alongside private but supposed to be $1 62½

Oats [illegible] still its unchanged the market is affected by the low price of barley

CHICAGO WHEAT MARKET

CHICAGO Feb 19

Wheat—[illegible] offered for March delivery

Shipping Intelligence

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 18—Arrived—Am ss Newbern Guaymas, Am St [illegible] Blakely

Cleared—[illegible] for China, Am bk [illegible] Thompson New York Hum [illegible] Augusta Kahului Am sc Mattie Turner, Champerico

Sailed—Bk Garcia for China Am sch Lagrande [illegible]

The steamship Geo W Elder will leave for Portland Sunday Heavy fog here

NEW YORK, Feb 19—Arrived—Am sh Eric the Red Liverpool

DUBLIN Feb 1—Arrived—Br sh Rhotan, San Francisco

HAVRE Feb 13—Arrived American sh Joseph S Spinney Feb 4 Brsh Midlothian Sterling and Fr bk Vellore all from San Francisco

DUNKIRK Feb 5—Arrived—Br bk Naworth San Francisco

FLUSHING Feb 5—Arrived—Br ship Taufiend Castle San Francisco

SEATTLE Feb 19—Am bktn Portland from San Francisco

Sailed—Am bk J B Bell San Francisco

PORT TOWNSEND Feb 18—Arrived Haw bark Chiclayo Callao Am bkt R K Ham San Francisco

PORT GAMBLE Feb 18—Arrived—Am bk Alice Reed from New York via Honolulu

Feb 19—Sailed—Am bark Joseph Perkins for Honolulu

VICTORIA Feb 18—Chi bk Briele passed San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 19

Ophir—300 shs $40 4
Mexican—[illegible] shs $40 [illegible]
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B C B—[illegible] shs $[illegible]
Cala—[illegible] shs $[illegible]
Savage—[illegible] $14 11
C [illegible]—[illegible]
Chollar—[illegible] shs $15
H C N—[illegible] shs $1 [illegible]
Point—[illegible] shs $[illegible]
Jacket—[illegible] shs [illegible]
Imperial—[illegible] shs $[illegible] 15
Kentuck—[illegible] shs $[illegible]
[illegible]—[illegible] shs $[illegible]
Belcher [illegible] shs $[illegible]
S Nevada—14 $15
Utah—150 shs $1[illegible]
Bullion—[illegible] shs [illegible]
Exchequer—[illegible] shs $[illegible]
Overman—[illegible] shs $11 [illegible]
[illegible]—[illegible]
Julia—[illegible] shs $1 [illegible]
California—[illegible] shs [illegible]
New York Assessed
Confidence—[illegible] shs $[illegible]
Succor—[illegible] shs 80c
Union—[illegible] shs $[illegible]
Alta—10 shs $[illegible]
Lady Bryan—[illegible] shs $1 [illegible]
S Hill—[illegible] shs [illegible]
Challenge—[illegible] shs $[illegible] 40
Carbon Hill—[illegible] shs $[illegible]
New York—[illegible] shs [illegible]
I Sheridan—[illegible] shs [illegible]
Lady Washington—$1 [illegible]
Andes—[illegible] shs [illegible]
W Fargo—[illegible] shs [illegible]
Ward—[illegible] shs $1 [illegible]
Scorpion—[illegible] shs $1 [illegible] 40
Leviathan—[illegible] shs [illegible] 6
N Con Va—[illegible] shs $1 [illegible]
Trojan—[illegible] shs [illegible]
Benton—[illegible] shs $[illegible]
S Silver—[illegible] shs [illegible]
Con Dora—[illegible] shs [illegible]
Flowery—[illegible] shs [illegible]
N Bonanza—[illegible] shs $1 [illegible]
Lillies—[illegible] shs $1[illegible]
Geo Douglass—[illegible] shs [illegible]
Mackay—[illegible] shs $[illegible]

AFTERNOON SALES

R C E—150 shs [illegible]
Fulton—[illegible] shs [illegible]
Jackson—[illegible] shs $[illegible]
Leopard—10 shs [illegible]
Belle—[illegible] shs $[illegible]
Hussey—[illegible] shs 10c [illegible]
Manhattan—10 shs [illegible]
Prize—[illegible] shs $[illegible]
Argenta—[illegible] shs [illegible]
Navajo—[illegible] shs [illegible]
Fu Ioumont—[illegible] shs [illegible]
Independence—[illegible] shs $1 [illegible]
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JOSEPH BACHMAN,
Treasurer City of Portland.
Portland, January 30, 1879.

Attention is called to the following extract from Ordinance No. 1114:

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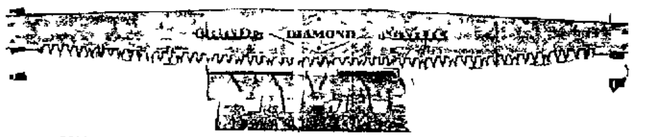

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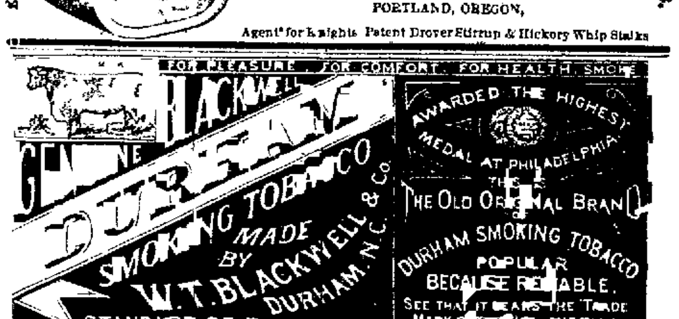
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Tacoma	7:00 A. M	Kalama	12:[illegible]

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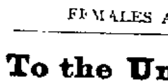

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